TO THE YOUNG.

God hath waked us, youthful friends, from the darkness of the clod, to a glorious and un eternal day. This day of life is indeed to be succeeded by the night of death, and the heart that throbbed high with love and hope is again to become pulseless and cold, till the clod, that shall press upon it, will claim companionship with it; but the gloom of the grave will be dispelled by the dawner set. How shall we spend the eternal years? How are we spending them? for we are already counting them away, and giving them back one by one to the ages of the past. All things which the glorious sun calls into being, are pressing upward and outward to the blue, bright sky. The valley flower as well as the mountain oak, strives to gain a better existence in the sunny air. The bird at morn goes up to the very gates of heaven to catch sweeter notes to warble through the 'woodland wild,' and holier joys as the years pass on? Does heart! it sigh at morn and eve and all the long day for the sinlessness of heaven's inhabitants? Dies it remember that it is clothing itself in a garb, which it will wear forever; that it is weaving for itself a garland of glory or of shame that will be fadeless and changeless immortal being-To be tuning the harp of the soul to notes of eternal discord or to strains of eternal harmony-To be singing songs whose aweet or jarring sounds shall fall upon the ear forever-To be uttering voices that shall sweep down the vale of years and die not away, till the hills and time, and sound again its echoes! These are the things which make life solemn.

We feel that we have within us immortal longings; desires for a higher and happier state of being; aspirations for a life where the ear shall hear nothing but melody;where the eye shall see nothing but beauty; and where the heart shall neverbleed again, with its own, or for another's wo. In our better moments we have such desires .-Then cherish them. Make the teart a temthe of love for all the world. Leave no room there for bate. Banish from that sacred shrine every unhallowed thought; and you will feel that it is indeed a blessed thing to live; that life has more of sunshine than of shafe, and your upward path will brighten, till you gain sight of the heavenly hills.

LUNDON PRICE CONVENTION.

At this Convention, held at Landon, in June last, about 170 delegates were present; among the number were 18 from this side of the Atlantic. The adoption of the following Address, sent to the Ver | the devouring element burst forth from as an act of fellowship, their own avowment Chronicle by a correspondent at L ndon, is the most important measure of

of various nations, assembled in Convention in London, June, 1843 :-

To the Governments of the civilized world :-

For rational beings, possessing immortal souls, to be systematically trained to kill each other, is in itself so utterly opposed, not only to the Christian religion, but to the dictates of humanity, that nothing but the natural depravity of the human heart, iliarity with war, can account for the general prevalence of this monstrous

system. Under a deep sense of the ener- | W. D. naison. mous evils which mankind have so long and so extensively suffered from the wars which have desolated the earth, this Convention is more especially impressed with the great can not, guildess, con ince longer with responsibility of those who are in a the South in taking money which was position to direct the councils of na- obtained by the sale of human fl. sh and tions, and appeals to them to adopt became blood and human souls, and sendthe most effectual measures to pre- ing it away to the Barmans to give them scourge of the human race.

one of the greatest securities against the world to the holy and sublime docthe recurrence of international war- trines of Christianity; but that silver and system of American Slavery, as being a principle of arbitration, and the introduction of a clause into treaties between fling back to the unholy hands that sucrinations, binding themselves to refer legiously dured to lay it upon God's pure all differences that may arise, to the altar. Missionaries from foreign lands with certain unalienable rights: that adjudication of one or more friendly have sent over the request, that they might among these are life, liberty, and the from which we copy the two following: powers; and it earnestly recom- be supported by the produce of free labor pursuit of happiness."

upon those who are invested with support. They are no longer obliged to testing against the admission of any new of 'Peace on earth, and good will by robbing the other! to men; ' and would also express its conviction that such a course would be especially blessed of Him, 'by whom Kings reign, and Princes decree justice.' "Signed on behalf of the Convention,

CHARLES HINDLEY, President."

The address has already been prebeen received.

GREAT FIRE.

The Essex County Republican, of Sept. 16, gives an account of a fire which broke out the morning before, between 12 and 1 o'clock, in the most flourishing and wealthy part of DANVERS, Mass. by which property to the amount of from 75 to 100,000 dollars, was destroyed! The Reformer states that it is the greatest ing of another morning, whose sun will nev. conflagation which has occurred in that the manner in which the fire caught, reports are numerous. The following is an extract of the account:

By this heart-saddening Conflagation, property with which they were happily plessed; and from four to five families have been made penniless and destitute; have been made dependent on the Charand to cheer its mates, by some new strain ity of the Community! Shall it be be- member of that Board, though, constiof Angel melody. How is it with the hu- stowed? It shall, and that, right wil- tutionally, that Board is and must be the man soul? Does it strive to gain higher lingly, is the answer of every benevolent servant of both the North and the South,

than benstly conduct of not a few men, no not men but fiendish, living THINGS, who (we say not wno,) but which, congregated in and about a tavern, near the then tribes who are yet so blind to the through the everlasting years? O, to be an fire, and made the air resound with oaths, blasphemies, and the satanic outcries of intoxication, the cause of which, was but also to come to the knowledge of this procured within a house 'licensed for the as well as every other institution of his public good!'

tions take place before, on the occasion secure, if possible, the choice of such of a fire in this vicinity. Never may we see such again. If we shall, and have of the unmeasured sinfulness of slavery? groves of eternity shall catch the lays of the privilege of speaking to the public of Or is the fact of human freedom or slavesuch vileness, it shall not be with milder ry too mere a trifle to require the taskwords, but with those the most severe ing of either reason or conscience in relathat language can utter.

Those of 'which' we have spoken, deserve no better name than things; for if they, being situated as they were, where men were morrning the loss of partners and the blasting of their prospects; and women and children were tion in religious enterprises with those shedding bitter tears, and their hearts churches and men who hold slaves, or were full of sadness for the loss of home and all its enjoyments, can exult in satanic glee, over their deep distress they cannot chaim a more honorable name.

It was but yesterday afternoon, that we were standing near that beautiful vil- us than that of all men, and this, we belage, which was the scene of last night's lieve, we enjoy. If the slaveholder is dreadful work of desolation. The sun was shining most brightly. No clouds could not do him a greater unkindness obscured the fair blue sky. All things than, by continuing to co-operate with about us were pleasing to the eye, and him in the missionary enterprise, to imgratifying to the mind. In a few hours press his mind with the persuasion that, how changed the scene!

the mechanics' place of toil, then from als prove; and we surely need nothing the dwellings of happy families, who, more to make it certain. they, and they alone, may tell.

THE FREE MISSIONARY.

By the Vermon Observer of Sept. 26. ve learn that the Executive Board of the American and Foreign Baptist Missionary Society,' have commenced the publication of a monthly quarto, bearing the the force of education, and long fam- above title. The first number is mostly occupied with the editorial addresses, over the signatures of those well known aboinionists, Cyrus P. Grosvenor and Chas

We rejoice at every evidence that North ern churches are freeing themselves from participation in the guilt of slavery. They heathen at home ask for in vain. They The Convention is of opinion that feel no less interest in the conversion of

mends the adoption of this practice. only. There is now a Society of this The Convention, in a spirit of character. Let all the friends of the heath-Christian love, respectfully urges en abroad, as well as at home, rally to its the General assembly of this State, pro- the right of doing so." the highest authority, the promotion co operate with those who give to the one

> The two following paragraphs are selected from the Address ailuded to:

THE TRIENNIAL CONVENTION.

The painful scenes, not to say disgraceful transactions, which occurred at the last Triennial Convention at Baltimore, be, the repeal of all laws, authorizing in the spring of 1840, owe their birth to the holding of slaves in the District of ered! His age was 95. this enemy. Let us not be too hasty in Columbia, and in the Territories of the sented to several governments in Eu- throwing all of the blame on the South. United States. rope, and we are promised some ac- There was trouble, and something must Resolved, That we request our rep- Thursday the 12th of October. The procount of the manner in which it has be done. Who can reasonably accuse resentative, to use all laudable means to ceedings of the session will be inserted in

for the purpose of devising the best means | several states. for removing abolitionists from that agenson has ever been given why slaveholdvicinity for more than fifty years. Of the electors knew would never appoint ed in this county requesting their publian advocate of slavery to the work of cation. evangelizing the heathen? We know of none, neither can we conceive of any. Whether, however, the law of consistency requires the presence of Northern from Twelve to Fifteen families who men, especially such as hate slavery were yesterday in the possession of even unto wrath,' aiding and abetting from the Albany Weekly Patiot of Sept. wealth, or a competence, are thrown up- the South in carrying out the principles on the world bereft of nearly all the of slavery into consistent practice, is not to us so evident. But it is clear that an abolitionist, with our present light, could not, without abjuring his principles, vote for a known advocate of slavery, as a to do the bidding of both, if such a thing We cannot at this time refrain from is possible. Staveholders, if their re making a few remarks relative to the spect for slavery is real, ought to see disgusting, beastly conduct, aye, more that such missionaries be sent into all the world as will faithfully labor for the encouragement of slavery where it exists. and for its introduction among those heawill of God as not to perceive that he would have all men not only to be saved, appointment. But will any doubt the Never did we see such vile transac- equal right and duty of an abolitionist to missionaries as will carry out his views tion to it?

WITHDRAWAL FROM SLAVERY,

Under these circumstances; we have become solemnly convinced of the propriety of withdrawing from all co-operaadvocate the divine right of slavery . -For so doing, we think even the slaveholder will commend our consistency .-We regard, however, the approbation of God as of much greater importance to so guilty as we esteem him to be, we i we regard him at all in the wrong, it Night came. The Sun no longer is so slight an aberration from duty with shed his light. The earth was robed in which he is chargeable, that we may indarkness. Men, women and children nocently connive at it, and admit that in slept peacefully, and knew not that dan-ger was near. But soon the flames of slaveholders do regard such co-operation

starting in all right from their pleasant | At this point we desire to have it dissleep, became conscious of a situation tinetly understood that this society did increased 1,361! "The delegates appointed to rep- but little less terrible than that of death; not have its origin in any of the doings resent the Friends of Universal Peace and saw the sanctuary they were reading of the Board of the Triendal Convento the honor of their God, enwrapt with tion, either at Baltimore, or before, or a mantle of fire. Then what sorrow en- since the session there. Neither is it to tered their hearts, what prospects were be ascribed to the fact that that Convenobscured, what hopes were crushed, tion 'left off from the Board all known abolitionists.' Far deeper causes lie at the beginning and continuance of this movement. Its necessity consists in the principles and sentiments we have expressed and the facts we have stated.

A Voice from Addison**Petitions.

The following resolutions were passed by the freemen of Addison, Vt. in a town meeting. Now is the time for all the towns to circulate petitions, like those below, and send them on by their Representatives. No time is to be lost .-Let a voice go forth from the united branches of the State Legislature of Vermont, this full, that shall give new life to the onward march of freedom, and rouse her sister states, as with a trumpet-blast to rush again to the onset, in liberty's glorious, yet bloodless battle!

At a Freemen's meeting held in Addison on the 5th ult., the following Resolutions were introduced by Heman Concussion adopted.

Resolved, That as freemen of the town of Addison, in public meeting assembled. we sole anly protest against the whole Magna Charta, the Declaration of Independence, which ' Holds these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created,

Resolved, That we request our representative, to use endeavors to procure welcome to our communion, those who a joint resolution of the two houses of voluntarily hold slaves, or acknowledge state into this Union, whose constitution

shall tolerate slavery. Resolved, That we request our repre- not do it." sentative, to endeavor to procure a joint resolution of the two houses of the Legislature, requesting our Representatives, and instructing our Senators in the Con-gress of the United States, to use all his return was robbed, and so was select that proper means to procure, as soon as may

tion of having acted inconsistently with of both houses of the Legislature retheir avowed belief in the divine origin questing our Representatives, and inof slavery, when they refused to elect structing our Senators in Congress, to as their agents of the Board, 'all known obtain, if possible, the passage of Laws abolitionists?" A Southern Convention prohibiting the slave trade between the

Resolved, That the foregoing Resocy, was a measure imperatively demand- lutions, be signed by the First Constable, ed by consistency. For, what good rea- and the Town Clerk of this town, and a copy furnished our Representative elect; ers ought to elect, as their agents and also a like copy forwarded to the ed- It is published weekly, at Salem, Mass., in missionary operations such men as itors of the several Newspapers, publish-

EDWARD H. MERRILL, First Constable. DAVID V. CHAMBERS, Town Clerk. Addison, September 6. 1842.

The following sad intelligence, we copy

We are called to mourn the departure toil and strife. "Mourn?" No! The Anti-Slavery Society. time to mourn is when a bad man dies in his iniquities, and ' his blood ' is found on our skirts! Luther Myrick and the tried and faithful ones who receive the ing-place is the Uperron - the upper room of our common Father's wide dwellingplace. So, 'are they not all ministering spirits, sent forth to minister' to the wants and progress of the kingdom of God?

Luther Myrick's body rests in Michigan. It died in Sandstone, Jackson County, on the 1st ult. It will live again when God shall recal 'the spirit and the breath,' at the last day.

ELECTION OF COUNTY SENATORS. The following is condensed from the Watchman and State Journal.

Bennington County. Caledonia County. Benjamin F. Morgan, George C. Cahoon Leonard Sargeant, Whigs, Windham County. John Philips, Democrats, Franklin County,

Sunford Piemb, Alvah Sabin, William Horris, George Green, Samuel F. Thompson, I. H. Hubbard, Whigs. Orleans County, Wings. Windsor County. Hampien Cutts, John Porter, David M. Camp.

Salmon F. Dutton, Lamoille, County. Abner Field, Orion W. Butler, Whigs. Democrat. Rudand County. Ebenezer N. Briggs, Essex County. Warren Bingham, chustan Allen, Democrat. Alisha Allen, Whigs. Chittenden County.

David Read. Addison County. Luther Stow. Harvey Mumill, Whigs, Grand Isle County. Peter Sintr. Contested. Washington County. Orange County. Elijah Fair, Loren Griswold, Morster Sprague, Jacob Scott

Ebenezer Bass,

Democrats.

The result of the election is, therefore, 20 Whigs; 9 Democrats; and I contested seat, Taking the highest vote on each ticket fo

Democrats.

Senators, except Grand Isle, for which, the vote for Governor is substituted, the result is, Whig ticket. 24.355. Democratic ticket, 22,039. L berty ticket, 3,454.

Compared with List year, the Whig ticket has fallen of 2,816 votes; The Democratic ticket has fallen off 2,102 votes, and the Liberty ticket has

ANTI-SLAVERY IN MARYLAND.

A letter to the Editor of the Bangor Gaetre, dated at Baltimore, July 4th, says:-The great body of christian people in this city, have no love or affection for slavery; on Wednesday, October 18th, at 10 o'clock power, like an incubus of death and desolaion-a mass of corruption to the whole social and political labric of society."

He also states that the Baltimore (Methodist) Confirence, at its last session, consisted of nearly two hundred members, and hey passed a resolution, with only eight himself from all connexion with slavery, during the coming year, or be transfered to the South."

Headds further, that the laws of Maryland still uphold slavery, but these laws are fast becoming a dead letter.

A Second Advent Conference is to be held in the village of Castleton, commencing on the 12th of the present month. A committee has been chosen, in the several towns adjoining, to use their influence in vent the continuance of this terrible a knowledge of the Bible, which the verse, Esq., and after an animated dis-Miller, J. V. Himes, and other lecturers are expected to be there on the occasion.

> ANOTHER VOICE FROM THE CHURCH. At a meeting of the 1st Baptist Church in Jericho, held on the 16th alt., resolutions, decided and strong, were passed against the great church and state sin,

> " Resolved, That we can not fellowship as members of the church of Christ, and

" Resolved. That to admit such ministers to our pulpit, is inconsistent with the spirit of the gospel, and therefore we can

Mr. John Sutton, of Meigs co. Tennessee, a revolutionary soldier, went recently to his return was robbed, and so mangled, that he died in a few hours after he was discov-

The Vermont Legislature will meet on the slaveholding portion of that Conven- procure the passage of a joint resolution the Voice, at as early a day as possible.

"ESSER COUNTY REFORMER."

There is a law superior to all earthly enactments. It is the law of love. As Washingtonians, we have sworn it eternat allegiance. By its aid, we have effected a great reform. We will effect a greater by its power.'

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CHURCH TS. SLAVERY.

At the annual meeting of the Onion River (Baptist) Association, held at Essex, Sept. 7th, resolutions were passed, expressing deep abhorrence of the whole system of slavery, and approving of the shittings. of LUTHER MYRICK from our world of sentiments and objects of the Vermont

A movement has been made in Cincinnati, for the purpose of deviscommand, 'go up higher!' are not lost to humanity, though their common resting-place is the Unergon the upper room. command, 'go up higher!' are not lost ing some definite means to raise priate monument to Gen. Harrison.

> The Albany Patriot says :- " More than 20 postmasters have recently been removed from office in this State, for the crime of loving human liberty !"

General Intelligence.

KINGSTON, JAMAICA, IN ASHES.

We have intelligence from Kingston, to the 1st Sept, communicating the partieulars of a destructive fire which has laid a quarter part of the city in ashes. The fire broke out on the 26th of August, at James' Foundry, and in consequence of bad management and a want of water, great devastation took place. The number of houses destroyed is between five negroes during this calamity was exceedingly suspicious. The Jamaica Despatch of the 1st ult. says:

"The city was vigilandy guarded by puroles of horse and foot less night and the night before, a precaution rendered necessary from the suspicious conduct of a certain portion of the lower orders who, independent of an insolent bearing, have proved themselves the most daring and villainous thieves.

A black man named John Morse has been apprehended for having threatened further destruction to the city by fire. -The object is plunder.

SUIGIDE.-The Greenfield Gazette says, "Mrs. Electa, wife of Horatio Stratton, aged 21 years, put a period to her exist-ence at Northfield Farms, Aug. 15th, by drowning herself in Connecticut River. This sad event has deprived a husband of a young and virtuous wife, her parents of any only child, and two small children of the care and counsels of a kind mother. The cause of this rash act was Millerism.' Windham Co. Democrat.

Notice.

Liberty State Convention. Liberty Men of Vermont, look at this.

There will be a Liberty State Convention, in the Free Church at Montpelier, hey mourn over it and feel its crushing A. M., to decide on the following momentous questions to the Anti Slavery cause.

1. The establishment of a permanent

Sinte Liberty paper, at Montpelier. 2. The establishment of a regular monthly distribution of Anti Slavery

Tracts.

3. The adoption of measures for a lissenting voices, "that every member of thorough organization of the State and the Persons romating as \$3.00, fee of postage, shall the conference shall take measures to free prosecution of the Anti-Slavery work the coming year.

We invite the Liberty men from every town in the State to attend the Convention, ingfor the 20th volume, can have as many copies of to cheer by their presence and aid by their either of the volumes as they wish at the same rate counsel.

CHARLES CARPENTER. EDWARD EASTMAN, State Liberty HOWARD GRISWOLD, Committee. SAM'L S. BIGALOW, DANIEL WOODWARD.

PHILOLEKIAN.

The next meeting of this society will be held this (Wednesday) evening, at half past 6 o'clock.—
Question for discussion: "Is opulence more favorable to the development of genius than poverty"

Lecture by S. D. Wing. Poem by W. G. Brown. Lecture by S. D. Wing. Poem by W.G. Brown F. Bost, Pres. S. H. Parkhurst, Sec.

MARRIED,

In Fast Randolph, 3d ult. by Rev. Mr. Frost, Mr. John Egerton to Miss Entily Stone.
In Randolph 3d ult. by Rev. Mr. Culver, Mr. James Billings to Mrs. Harriet Billings; 19th. by Rev. Mr. Sabm, Mr. N. A. Pentock to Miss Mary B. P. Sareth. B. B. Smith. In St. Johnsbury 13th alt. by Rev J. H. Wor-

Bratileboro, L. Bratileboro, 21st ult., by Rev. J. C. Foster, Mr. Thandeus Bixby of Townshend to Misa Nancy 11. Gladden of Brattleboro, In Townshend, 26th ult., by Rev. Mr. Merriam, Mr. Lyman R, Cobb of Windham to Miss Ellen S, Howard of T.

At Vernon, by Cyrus Washburn, Esq. 12th utt., Ift. Lucius Simonds of Dana, Ms. to Miss Eliza Ann Town of Ware.

DIED,

In Montpelier, 19th utt., Mr. R. B. Hayward

Dr. Samuel W., Tinyer, aged 21.
In Brattleboro', 22d ult., Mis. Nancy C. French, subscriber intends to keep a wife of Mr. George R. French, aged 23 years.
In Brattleboro', 23d ult., Henry Clay, only son of TEMPERANCE

In Brattleboro', on the 24th ult, Miss Maria Kirtland Farnam, adopted daughter of Dr. W. H. Rock-well, aged 14.

In Brookline, Vr. Sept. 17th, Martha, daughter of Ephraim H. and Prudence Mason, aged 3 years, 4 months and 26 days.

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Brandon, Sept., 1843. EAGLE HOTEL,

State Street, Montpelier, Vermont, BY S. KIMBALL.

The above house is pleasantly located on State street, near the State House, in a business part In Montpelier, 19th ult., Mr. R. B. Hayward aged 34 years.

In Favston 8th ult., widow Richard Newcomb aged 79. Printers in Massachusetts and New Hampshire are requested etc.

In Thetford 13th ult. Rush Brook Thayer, son of Dr. Samuel W. Thayer, aged 21. and convenience of guests. As heretofore, the

TEMPERANCE HOUSE,

James II. Esterbrook, agod one year, 2 months and strictly on Temperance principles; and he hopes by assiduity to business, and attention and courby assiduty to business, and attention and courtesy to his guests to merit a share of public pat-

ronage.

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